NEWS CONDENSED.

EASTERN.

The large structure at Church and State streets, Rochester, N. Y., which had been condemned by the Fire Marshal, collapsed the other morning, burying seventeen persons in the ruins. Two men were killed and three were mortally injured.

The boot and shoe factory of Riley, Pebbles & Co., at Natick, Mass., was damaged \$10,000 by fire.

At Hickory Bush, N. Y., Jacob Camp and Constable Donovan engaged in a sparring match. The latter hit Camp too hard, when he knocked Donovan down with a bowlder and beat his brains out.

The Lyman Cotton Mill, in North Providence, R. I., was wiped out by fire. LOSS, \$75,000.

The Kiernan act, which virtually repeals the usury laws, went into effect in New York several months ago, and is found traders, who are unable to compete with paign of proselytism. brokers in the money market. Many recent failures are attributed to the operation of houses were blown down and three persons the new law, and the effect, it is claimed, fatally injured. will be to drive mercantile firms out of the

Eleven great ice-houses, containing 6,000 tons of ice, the runs, engines and engine houses, the store-houses, and the wharves of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, at Booth Bay, Me., were destroyed by fire. Total loss \$150,000; insured for \$33,000.

The late Peter Cooper left an estate valued at \$2,000,000, which, with the excep tion of \$100,000 bequeathed to the Cooper Union and \$500,000 in special bequests, is to be divided between his son, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, and his daughter, the wife of Representative Abram S. Hewitt, of New York

A mob assailed the house of Gannon, at Boston, whose daughter recently sued the Catholic Archbishop and a priest for taking away her paper images. Fires were pelted with sticks and stones.

A collision occurred at Bound Brook N. J., between a train of the Lehigh Valley railroad and one of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad trains. The rear car of took fire, but all the passengers were extriseriously injured.

The steamer Nestorian, which arrived at Boston last week, brought 650 Irish | river, at Fort Gaines, Ga. men, women, and children, whose passage money was paid by the British Government. They were all in destitute circumstances.

WESTERN.

Constable Mooney, of Chicago, was \$30,313,581, but those allowed only reached fatally shot by a drunken saloon-keeper while in the act of reading a warrant for the latter's arrest on a charge of wife-beating. Small-pox has been practically stamped out in Illinois.

One man was killed and another seriously, if not fatally, wounded by a mob of riotous rolling-mill strikers at Springfield,

Section C of the Normal School at Normal, Ill., undertook a mock funeral, in which Section A was supposed to be interred, and a row resulted between both factions, resulting in cut skuils, disfigured noses and shaded eyes. The conflict was short, but

A party of six men organized in Utah in 1872 to prospect for gold and silver in Southern Colorado. While in the vicinity of the present site of Lake City, in Colorado, blinding storms coming on, they lost their way and the food gave out. For days together they lived on rosebuds. The men became desperate and some crazed. While his companions were in this condition Alfred G. Packer deliberately fell upon and butchered the whole party, and for several weeks lived on flesh cut from their bones. Packer has just been tried at Lake City, the scene of the awful crime of eleven years ago, and convicted of murder.

There have been sixty cases of smallpox reported to the Health Department at St. Louis within a month.

A wind-storm did considerable damage to farm buildings in Otoe and Nemaha counties, Neb. Several persons were injured by the fall of houses they were occupying.

A heavy gale at Anita and Adair, Iowa, worked havoc with buildings, fences and crops. At the former place people sought shelter in cellars and caves.

During a storm at East Tawas, Mich., hail-stones fell measuring three inches in circumference.

A heavy-snow storm prevailed in the region of Deadwood, Dak, on the 13th and 14th of April, blocking the railroad and stage lines and tearing down the telegraph wires. Memorial services were held at

Springfield, Ill., on Sunday, April 15, which was the eighteenth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln Judge Highley, of Cincinnati, has

decided that pigeon-shooting as commonly practiced in tests of skill in marksmanship comes within the purview of the law against cruelty to animals. At Chicago, one Roman Nowaik, a

cabinet-maker, fatally wounded his dijob by blowing out his own brains. Drink was the cause of the tragedy.

Gen. Cook, recognizing that regular troops are useless in warfare against the prominent invited guests were not present. Apaches in the mountainous country on the border of Mexico, is arranging for the employment of Indian scouts against the hos- found insane, they will be confined in a jail tiles. The General has information that the or asylum. If their sanity is regained, they person was produced, which was indersed, Mexicans are not sparing either men, women or children of the Apaches.

SOUTHERN.

At McDermott, Chicot county, Ark., six colored children went to a picnic in the woods, and, gathering weeds for salad, cooked them, and mistakenly put in strychnine for seasoning. All partook and at last hope for the others.

N. W. Monroe and mother, of Halifax county, Va., were fatally poisoned by an

inknown person John and Embert August, another German, and a negro, name unknown, were drowned by the capsizing of a skiff at Vicks-

burg, Miss. Robert Massey was hanged in the jail-yard at Fort Smith, Ark., for the murder of Edwin P. Clark, in the Indian Territory, in December, 1881. At Carrollton, Miss., James E. Robinson was executed for the murder of William Adalr, in May, 1881. Sam Walker (colored), who was to have been hanged at Columbia, S. C., cheated the gallows by dying in his cell. A negro was hanged by a mob at Winston, N. C., for outraging a little girl.

A silver mine, the ore of which assays \$35 per ton, has been discovered in the

mountains of East Tennessee. In Grant county., Ark., the residence of a negro named Daniel Pratt was burned down, and three children perished in the

Norristown, Tenn., has been depopulated by small-pox. Five hundred people attended a funeral of two men who died of what was supposed to be measles and many people were stricken with the scourge.

A body of twenty-three missionaries from Utah have arrived at Chattanooga, to work to the disadvantage of legitimate | Tenn., and are about to enter upon a cam-At White Oak, Ark., a number of

WASHINGTON.

Capt. Howgate, the fugitive ex-chief signal officer, is reported to have been seen on the streets of Washington.

Judge Lilley has entered suitagainst ex-Senator Dorsey for \$10,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by him as a result of an assault made upon him by Dorsey at the house of the latter.

William M. Crockett, a murderer, was taken from jail at Wytheville, Va., by a mob, and hanged to a beam in a mill on the outskirts of the town, after which his body was riddled with bullets.

Stillwell H. Russell, the defaulting United States Marshal for the Western district of Texas, has been sentenced to two ghanies the condition is good in the northern made in front of the residence, which was years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at belt, declining slightly in the lower latitudes. Chester, Ill. He was an appointee of Pres-

In the star-route conspiracy trial at Washington, the defense concluded their direct testimony on the 12th inst., and the the Philadelphia train was overturned and | prosecution began the examination of witnesses in rebuttal. The end of the trial will cated A number of the passengers were probably be reached by the end of the year. Eleven persons were drowned by the

sinking of a steamboat in the Chattahooched A treasury commission has been ap-

pointed to examine the charges preferred again Supervising Architect Hill. The work of the United States and banish Claims Commission has been completed. The claims preferred amounted to

the sum of \$1,293,541. POLITICAL.

The saloon-keepers of St. Louis are taking steps to contest the high-license dram-shop law passed by the Missouri Legislature, which will go into effect in July.

Mr. John C. New, looks upon Judge Gresham, the new Postmaster General, as a ikely candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1884. Mr. New thinks Senator Harrison's Presidential aspirations were blighted by Judge Gresham's appointment to a Cabinet office.

Touching the recent Michigan election, a Detroit dispatch says: "The official canvass of the recent State election was made | such shipments. yesterday and to-day. From returns nearly complete it is rendered certain that the Fusion nominees for Judges of the Supreme Court and Regents of the University are all elected. One Judge (Sherwood) is not likely to have over 1,000 majority. The other majorities range from 4,000 to 8,000."

Hon, William S. Holman, of Indiana, denies being a candidate for Speaker, and also announces himself favorable to Mr. Randall rather than Mr. Carlisle.

The Prohibitionists of Ohio are seeking to purchase the Associated Press franchise and the plant now in use in the publication of the Cincinnati Journal, for the purpose of giving the party a thoroughgoing organ.

Pennsylvania Senate to prevent the manufacture and sale of infernal machines, and to prohibit stage representations of any drama in which divinity figures.

Bills have been introduced in the

A proposed amendment to the State constitution prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors was defeated in the lower house of the Connecticut Legis-

An error by an enrollment clerk has invalidated the Revenue bill passed at the

late session of the Alabama Legislature, The Georgia Democratic Convention nominated Henry D. McDaniel for Governor by acclaim, after a special committee had reported in his favor.

Over 300 enthusiastic Democrats gathered at the Palmer House, in Chicago, to partake of the second annual while explaining to the Parliament the alli banquet given by the Irequeis Club and to ance which has been entered into between listen to the flood of oratory which followed | Italy, Austria and Germany. He said it was the feed. The principal speakers were Sen- hoped that a way might be found for solv. ator Bayard, of Delaware; Col. William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; James O. Brodhead, of Italy would not for a moment permit any Missouri; William Henry Hurlbert, of New single power to obtain an exclusive prevorced wife and then saved the hangman a York; Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois; W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky; E. P. Wheeler, President of the New York Free-trade Club, and Mayor Harrison. Several of the more

The Delaware Legislature has enacted a new law concerning murderers. If

will be liable to trial or sentence. was defeated in the lower house of the cerine.

Michigan Legislature. ing the Republican nomination for Vice President next year, avowing high-tariff country. views with the expectation of obtaining material aid from the iron interests in Vir- the Phoenix Park assassins arraigned, was accounts three died, and there was little ginia and other Southern States. So say the concluded at Dublin on the 13th of April. Hogs ... Washington correspondents.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

F. D. Barnum, jeweler, Louisville, Ky.; liabilities, \$20,000.

Babcock & Watrous, hat manufacturers, Middletown, N. Y. Tobin & Co., groceries, Montreal,

Canada; liabilities, \$30,000. Ives, Beecher & Co., South American importers, New York; liabilities, \$556,000;

assets, \$350,000. The Greenwood Rolling Mill Company, Tamaqua, Pa.

S. Fearn, miller, Madison, Ind.; liaabilities, \$52,000; assets, \$67,000. W. L. Murphy, miller, Louisville,

Ky.; liabilities heavy. A. H. & G. A. Blood, wholesale grocers, Columbus, Ohio; liabilities, \$27,000; assets, \$25,000.

Ellis & Krauss, millers and grain-

dealers, Evansville, Ind.; liabilities \$60,000; assets \$40,000 Gillett Bros., tobacconists, Atlanta, Ga.; liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$20,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. Mr. Black, an evangelist, in a sermon at Clinton, Ill., prophesied the conversion of the Jews in 1947 and the arrival of the millennium in 1987.

The death is announced of Hon. Chas. B. Lawrence, a distinguished jurist and ex-Judge of the Illinois Supreme Court He died in Alabama, while traveling for health and pleasure.

Persons at Montreal, who claim to have knowledge not heretofore made public concerning the murder of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, in 1868, offer to impart the facts to the authorities, on condition that the information be not used to their injury.

The National Department of Agriculture at Washington reports that the condition of the winter grain crop April 1 in all the States was: In Michigan and the other northern territory the wheat was still covered with snow. In the Ohio valley the winter protection had been partial for a term locally varying from three to ten weeks, after which the loss from freezing was quite general. The average depreciation is greater in the upper part of the Ohio valley and in Kansas than elsewhere. East of the Alle-It is not up to the average in any part of the South. The average for the crop is eighty, while last April it was 104, and in 1881, eighty-five. A careful examination of the roots in many cases showed that they were healthy, while the plants were brown There is good reason for believing that the real condition of the wheat is, therefore, less unpromising than it seems.

A 5 per cent. semi-annual dividend has been declared by the Baltimore and Ohio

A shipment of 1,000 barrels of whisky was made from New York to Bermuda last week, in order to evade the payment of internal revenue tax. Other shipments will follow, distillers considering it more profitable to pay freight charges on the overproduction than to pay the taxes. When a market is found for the liquor it will be Boston a witness swore that a Harvard stubrought back to this country and the taxes dent brought a negro's skin to a tannery at paid.

Serious damage has been caused by floods in the rivers of Canada and some of the New England States.

There were 189 business failures in the country for the seven days ending April 13, as against 197 for the preceding week.

Canadian detectives allege that considerable quantities of explosives have been shipped from the United States to the Do. minion by way of Grand Island, to be used for the destruction of public buildings in Canada The United States authorities have been requested to take measures to prevent

Crop reports: New Philadelphia, Ohio: "The prospects for wheat in this section of Ohio are far better than were at first sup- Ii is a brass breech-loading cannon, posed." Litchfield, Ill.: "Wheat and oats in this section of Illinois have improved wonderfully under the influence of warm the early days of the war by Frederick, rains, and, with anything like favorable a well-known gunner, as playthings for weather from this forward, a good yield is little "Tad" Lincoln. The other gun expected." Seeding is going forward actively in Minnesota and Dakota; the area sown in wheat will be much larger than ever Dahlgren, after Secretary Lincoln before. The fruit prospect in Tennessee and Georgia is said to have never looked bet- "Tad." His mother, he says, would ter than at present. The Atchison Daily not allow "Tad" to use the dangerous Price Current reports the condition of the toys, and finally gave them away to the

growing crop in Kansas as mainly favorable. furniture dealer. The building in Broadway, New York, occupied by the Remington Manufacturing Company, the Bradstreet Company and the Hall Safe and Lock Company was burned, the total loss being \$130,0.0; fire also destroyed a furniture factory at St. Louis, the loss upon which is \$45,000; several stores at Crisfield, Md., causing a loss of \$100,000; a warehouse at Menominee, Wis., valued. with contents, at \$30,000; and Butchard's block, at Owen Sound, Ont , involving a loss of \$50,000.

Egan, Devoy and Mooney, speaking to a large assemblage at Rochester, N. Y., denied that the Land League countenance assassination.

FOREIGN.

A significant declaration was made by the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs ing the Tunisian complication, but that ponderance in the Mediterranean, nor would she allow the constitution of a great empire in Africa.

In the course of the examination of Featherstone, arrested at Cork recently on the charge of conspiracy to murder, and who claims to be an American citizen unjustly accused, a document found on his "A cure for gout," but which was in fact a A proposed prohibitory amendment formula for the manufacture of nitro-gly-

The Irish National Land League has Senator Mahone, of Virginia, is said received £5,000 from Australia. Redmond to be making his arrangements for captur | says the Phoenix Park tragedy and its developments are hurting the cause in that

The trial of Joe Brady, the first of The jury, after an absence of forty minutes, SHEEP

returned a verdict of guilty. Counsel for the defense im ediately made a motion for arrest of judgment, which was denied, and Brady was sentenced to die on the 14th of May. He protested with vehemence that he

Hong Kong dispatches report the probability of a war between China and France, growing out of the Tonquin affair. China expects the assistance of some Euro-

stand for any length of time, owing to the injury to her knee.

The Marquis of Lorne will probably succeed the Marquis of Ripon as Viceroy of

Twenty thousand dock laborers are on a strike at Marseilles, and business is much impeded in consequence.

Numerous arrests are constantly being made in St. Petersburg of persons accused of Nihilistic affiliations, and in several instances this month quantities of explosives have been discovered. Of these events, as well as of the trial of Nihilists now in appeared in the News. In that interview progress, the Russian press is forbidden to was agreed on the part of Mr. Scripps to make mention.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Queen of Madagascar has accepted the terms of settlement offered by

A renewal of the strike among the Royal Irish Constabulary is threatened, the men being greatly dissat sfied over the neglect of the Government to redress their grievance.

The trial of twenty-six Nihilists of Odessa has resulted in the conviction of all. The sentences imposed include exile to Siberia and penal servitude for life, for fifteen years, for ten years, and for four years.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi has decided that, the Secretary of State having declared Manning elected to Congress from the Second district, the court has no jurisdiction of the suit of Chalmers for a writ of mandamus, and that the question as to whether Manning or Chalmers was legally elected must be decided by Congress.

The town of Sombero Falls, Minn., was struck by a tornado and badly shattered. Nobody killed, however. Rev. John Schenck, a Catholic priest,

committed suicide at Long Prairie, Minn., by shooting himself. The Saratoga paper mills at Santa

Clara, Cal., were reduced to ashes. The loss Henry Emil Johnson and James Donnelly fought with knives at Stockton, Cal.,

about a wagon, and killed each other. One of the great plagues of the South, the buffalo gnats, are doing an immense amount of damage in the counties of Arkansas bordering on the Mississippi river. The destruction by them of mules and horses has been so great as to cause grave apprehension as to how the crops are to be

Two children were burned to death in a large box at Portsmouth, Texas, while

at play. At the Tewksbury investigation at Woburn to be made into leather, and said the corpse originally came from Tewksbury. Pieces of the skin were exhibited to the

James Marshall & Co., iron-pipe manufacturers, Pittsburgh; liabilities, \$1,-

500,000; assets about \$1,200,000. William Schmidt & Co., wholesale liquors, St. Paul; liabilities, \$16,000. Roy S. Cluke, horse fancier, Lexington, Ky.; liabilities, \$35,000,

A Lincoln Memento.

An interesting relic of President Lincoln's family is now to be seen in an antique furniture store in Washington. capable of throwing a two-ounce ball a mile, and was one of a pair made in was an exact model of the famous Dahlgren gun which was bought by Mrs. had identified it as having belonged to

THE MARKET.

e.	NEW YORK.	
		£ 7.60
٠.	Hous 7.80 g	8.37
	FLOUR-Superfine 3.5) #	E 4.00
0	WHEAT-No. 1 White L11 e	0 1.12
	No. 2 Red 1.16 #	1.17
t	CORN-No. 2	6 .67
	OAT -No. 2	6 .53
*	Pors-Mess	619.50
	CHICAGO	8 .11%
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CINCINNATL	2490	4177	***
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TOLEDO		410	***
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INDIANAPOLIS		.,000	renties.
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CATTLE-Best

McLEAN-SCRIPPS.

The Plaintiff Awarded \$20,000 Damages-History of the Affair. [Detroit Telegram.]

The trial of the celebrated libel suit of

Donald MacLean against James E. Scripps,

chief editor of the Evening News, of this city, is ended. It has excited wide-spread interest, and for over two weeks it has been the chief local topic of discussion. The case Queen Victoria is still unable to presents many points of general interest. The plaintiff is Professor of Surgery in Michigan University, which responsible positio he has filled ten years. On the 11th of Ser tember, 1882, Scripps published in th Evening News a sensational article charg ing a Professor in the University with improper intimacy with Mr Emily Wardle, of Tilsonburg, Ont., while she was under his professional care. Th statements contained in the article points unmistakably to Prof. MacLean, Those state ments were condensed mainly from article previously printed in Canadian papers, and were of the reastional variety known a "red hot." Prof. MacLean, in company with his friend the late Dr. D. O. Farrand, inter publish a statement which the professo should dictate in the way of a denial of the accusation. The Maclean statement we published, and in the same issue appears an editorial paragraph directing attention to it. That day's publications were regarde by the professor and his friends as an acgrevation, rather than a cure, of the allege libel, and thereupon a suit was commence laying damages at \$50,000. As a matter course the declaration alleged that M Scripps acted maliciously in publishing th

scandalous charge.

The defendant in his bill of particulars se forth that he would prove that MacLean and Mrs. Wardle committed the crime at the Leonard House, in Ann Arbor, on June 2 and 28. The plaintiff on trial of the cas accounted for all of his doings on thes special days, and thus established a com-plete alibi so far as the dates elected by the defendant in his bill of particulars are con-

cerned. The defense in brief claimed:
1. The alleged libelous article was true.
2. It was not maliciously published, but the public interest.

3. Whatever damages the plaintiff migh have suffered were done away by agreemen between the parties—in other words the was accord and satisfaction.

A significent and governing factor in the case is what is known as the C. D. Brenton letter. It is a letter addressed to "C. D. Brenton, Til-onburg, Ont., "and signed "John E. Wellcorn." It was written at Kingston, Ont., July 24, 1882, and its language is erotic

and libidinous to the last degree.

It was alleged by the defense that "John E. Wellcorn" was Prof. MacLean, and that E. Wellcorn was Prof. MacLean, and that "C. D. Brenton" was Mrs. Wardle. That erotic letter was placed in the Wardle box (Mrs. Wardle having received other letters so addressed) and her husband obtained por-session of it and read it. Its shocking contents, and the discovery of his wife s supposed infidelity, so wrought upon Wardle's mind that he became a madman, and is now in the asylum for the insane at London, Ont. The Brenton-Wellcorn letter and the letters known to have been written by Prof. MucLean were used in court by the defense to strengthen their theory that one hand wrote both, and that theory was also supported by the te timony of chirographic experts, who swore unreservedly that such was, in their opinion, the fact.

They retired at 10:55 a. m., and at 6 p. m. rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, MacLean, for \$10,000. It has been a flercelycontested case, and it a ems to have occupied almost the undivided attention of the people of Detroit.

OLD BUT GOOD.

Susan Duren, an aged colored woman, died recently at Brooklyn aged 106. ELISHA DURDEN, of Walton county, Ga., is said to be 103 years old. He picked a bale of cotton in his centennial year.

MRS, ELLEN BERMINGHAM, who died at Louisville, Ky., recently, is said to have been 107 years, 2 months and 14 days old Or those in Talbot county, Ga., passed 90 years of age there are the Rev. Zachariah Stearns, aged 94 years; Mr. Isaac Lucas, aged 92; Mr. John Green, aged 90. The lat-

ter is the only male pensioner of the war of 1812 in the county. There is a man living in Georgia at the age of 85 years whose father was 101 years old when he was born, and who lived to accompany him to the polls to cast his first vote. The son now splits rails, builds fence, digs gooders and bids fair to live as long as

years of age lives near Fitzpatrick, in Bullock county, Ga. She was on Gen Andrew Jackson's staff as a cook when he cut a road through the country to Florida, and has some pots and kettles in which she used to cook the Genera's frugal food.

BROOKFRELD, Macon county, Mo., is the home of Robert Cibson, who is spry at the alleged ago of 116 years. He recollects dimit the lievolationary war and the Presidency of Gen. Washington. Mr. Gibson's oldest boy is now a lad of 81, and his "baby," with whom he is now living, is 44. He has been twice married, and has thirteen children living and three dead. His direct descendants, now reaching to the fifth generation, number nearl. 400.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

A stove made in 1828 in York, Pa., was re-cently sold for \$18000.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, of Simmons' Gap, Ga, has had nine wives and fifty-three children. A SHAVER dime was found in the yelk of an egg recently broken at the Piankinton House, Milwaukee.

"Just for fun" a scoundrel at Richmond, Va., gave a boy a pint of whisky to drink. The boy died, and his murderer has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. While seining in the river at Shippingport, Ky., a fisherman brought up a rubber overcoat containing a pocketbook, in which were a \$50 greenback and a \$20 gold piece.

CHARLES CLEWELL, of Catawissa, Pa., upon cleaning up the old granary on the premises lately occupied by his deceased father, found \$700 in old gold and silver coin in a barrel of screenings.

the wife of Douglas Ottinger, of Eric, Pa., as a wedding present by her husband, stopped at the very moment she died, and cannot be started again.

In the Country. A WELL-TO-Do farmer, living near Reading, Pa, created a sensation by bringing his three young and handsome daughters into court as the plaintiffs in three separate ac-

tions for breach of promise of marriage. THE first night on which Samuel Scott, of Wartburg, Tenn., went into a bed to sleep he died. He weighed 3'0 pounds, and, by a physician's advice, used to sleep by kneeling upon the floor, with his head resting upon a

A MAN in Warren county, Ky., climbed a that pahsuah?" tree to shake down an opossum that his dogs had treed. The limb proved rotten, and Smith came down so rapidly that the dogs did not discover their error until they had nearly killed h m.

VANKEE NOTIONS.

At the dinner table of a New Bedford gentleman, five persons lately sat down, whose united weight was 1,050 pounds. MRS. SALLY TURNER, an elderry lady residing in Athens, Me. has become so habituated to the use of opiates that she takes eight bot tles of morphine a week, or over one each

GARRY REED believed that a person crossing before him brought bad luck, and for years before his death at Waterbury, Comphis dodging behind horses and men was

SUPREME JUDGES.

Personnel of the United States Suprem

Court from the Beginning. We print below the names of all the Judges of the United States Supreme Court since first appointed, with their State, and year when born and died, the names of Chief Justices being put in SMALL CAPITALS:

JOHN JAY	NAMOL.	whence		
John Ruttledge	JOHN JAY	New York	1745	182
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Alfred Moore. North Carolina 1755 181 JOHN MARSHALL. Virginia. 1755 185 Wm. Johnson. South Carolina 1771 183 Brochaist Livingston. New York. 1757 182 Thomas Todd. Kentucky. 1765 183 Thomas Todd. Kentucky. 1765 183 Smith Thompson. Maryland. 1752 184 Smith Thompson. New York. 1767 184 Smith Thompson. New York. 1767 184 Smith Thompson. New York. 1767 184 Smith Thible. Kentucky. 1777 185 John McLeau. Oblo. 1785 186 Henry Baldwin. Pennsyvania 1779 183 James M. Wayne. Georgia. 1790 184 BROGER B. TANEY. Maryland. 1777 186 Holt Phillip P. Barbour. Virginia. 1783 184 John Catron. Tennesce. 1778 186 John McKiniley. Alabama. 1780 185 Samnel Nelson. New York. 1792 185 Levi Woodbury. New Hampshire 1789 186 Robert G. Grier. Pennsylvania. 1784 185 Benjamin R. Curtis. Massachusetts. 1809 187 Nothan Clifford. Maine. 1805 Samnel F. Miller. Iowa. 1805 Samnel F. Miller. Iowa. 1815 Nothan Clifford. Maine. 1805 Samnel F. Miller. Iowa. 1816 Sal.MON P. Chase. Ohio. 1805 Ward Hunt. New York. 1811 Morentson R. Watte. Ohio. 1808 Joseph P. Bradley. New Jecsey. 1813 Ward Hunt. New York. 1811 Morentson R. Watte. Ohio. 1816 John M. Harlan. Kentucky. 1832	Robt. H. Harrison	Maryland	1745	179
Affred Moore North Carolina 1755 181 JOHN MARSHALL Virginia 1755 183 Wm. Johnson South Carolina 1771 183 Brochaist Livingston New York 1757 183 Brochaist Livingston New York 1757 184 Thomas Todd Kentucky 1765 183 Thomas Todd Kentucky 1765 183 Smith Thompson Maryland 1752 184 Smith Thompson New York 1767 184 Smith Thompson New York 1767 184 Smith Thompson New York 1767 184 John McLean Obio 1785 186 Henry Baldwin Pennsyvania 1779 183 James M. Wayne Georgia 1778 184 John Catron Pennsyvania 1777 186 Phillip P. Barbour Virginia 1783 184 John Catron Tennesce 1778 186 John McKinley Alabama 1780 185 Peter V. Daniel Virginia 1780 185 Samuel Nelson New York 1792 185 Levi Woodbury New Hampshire 1789 186 Robert G. Grier Pennsylvania 1784 185 Benjamin R. Curtis Massachusetts 1809 187 Nothan Clifford Maine 1805 Samuel F. Miller Iowa 1816 Nothan Clifford Maine 1805 Samuel F. Miller Iowa 1816 Sal.MON P. Chase Ohio 1805 Sal.MON P. Chase Ohio 1805 Joseph P. Bradley New Jecsey 1813 Ward Hunt New York 1811 Morketson R. Watte Ohio 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1831	James Iredell	North Carolina	1751	170
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Wm. Johnson.	Bushrod Washington	n. Virginia	1702	1820
Wm. Johnson.	Alfred Moore	North Carolina	1755	1816
Brochaist Livingston. New York. 1757 182 Thomas Todd. Kentucky. 1765 182 Joseph Story. Massachusetts. 1779 184 Gabriel Duval. Maryland. 1752 184 Smith Thompson. New York. 1767 184 Robt. Trimble. Kentucky. 1777 185 John McLean. Oblo. 1785 186 John McLean. Oblo. 1785 186 Henry Baldwin. Pennsyvania. 1779 183 James M. Wayne. Georgia. 1779 183 James M. Wayne. Georgia. 1779 184 John Catron. Tennesce. 1778 186 John Catron. Tennesce. 1778 186 John McKinley. Alabama. 1780 188 Peter V. Daniel. Virginis. 1785 186 Sammel Nelson. New York. 1792 183 Levi Woodbury. New Hampshire 1789 186 Robert G. Grier. Pennsylvania. 1744 185 Benjamin R. Curtis. Massachusetts. 1800 185 John A. Campbell. Alabama. 1811 Nathan Clifford. Maine. 1803 186 Noah H. Swayne. Ohio. 1805 Sammel F. Miller. Iowa. 1816 Sal. Mon P. Chase. Ohio. 1805 Sal. Mon P. Chase. Ohio. 1805 Sal. Mon P. Chase. Ohio. 1805 Joseph P. Bradley. New York. 1811 Morketson R. Waite. New York. 1813 Ward Hunt. New York. 1811 Morketson R. Waite. New York. 1811 John M. Harlan. Kentucky. 1835 John M. Harlan. Levi York. John	JOHN MARSHALL	Virginia	1755	1830
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Thomas Todd Kentucky 1765 182 Joseph Story Massachusetts 1779 184 Gabriel Duval Maryland 1752 184 Smith Thompson New York 1767 184 Smith Thompson New York 1767 184 John McLean Obio 1785 186 Henry Baldwin Pennsyvania 1779 183 James M. Wayne Georgia 1790 186 Henry Baldwin Pennsyvania 1779 185 James M. Wayne Georgia 1790 186 Henry Baldwin Pennsyvania 1779 185 James M. Wayne Georgia 1790 186 Hooge B. Taner Maryland 1777 186 John Catron Tennesce 1778 186 John Catron Tennesce 1778 186 John Catron Tennesce 1778 186 John Catron New York 1792 186 Levi Woodbury New Hampshire 1780 185 Sminel Nelson New York 1792 186 Levi Woodbury New Hampshire 1789 187 Robert G. Grier Pennsylvania 1784 187 Benjamin R. Curtis Massachusetts 1800 187 John A. Campbell Alabama 1811 Notah Clifford Maine 1803 187 Notah H. Swayne Ohio 1805 Samuel F. Miller Iowa 1816 Sal. Mon P. Chase Ohio 1805 Stephen J. Field California 1816 Sal. Mon P. Chase Ohio 1805 Joseph P. Bradley New Jecsey 1813 Ward Hunt New York 1811 Morganson R. Watte Ohio 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1832 Maryland 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1832 Maryland 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1832 Maryland 1816 Morganson R. Watte Ohio 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1832 Maryland 1816 Morganson R. Watte Ohio 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1832 Maryland 1	Decologist Liebnoster	n Nove Verele	17550	7 9 90
John McLean.	Thomas Todd	Kentucky.	1765	1829
John McLean.	Joseph Story	Massachusetts	1779	184
John McLean.	Gabriel Duval	Maryland.	1752	184
John McLean.	Smith Thompson	New York	1767	164
ROOFER B. TANEY Maryland 1777 186 1781 181 1781 182 194 184 1781 184 185 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 1	Robt Trimble	Kentneky	1777	182
ROOFER B. TANEY Maryland 1777 186 1781 181 1781 182 194 184 1781 184 185 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 1	John McLenn	Oblo	1785	186
ROOFER B. TANEY Maryland 1777 186 1781 181 1781 182 194 184 1781 184 185 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 1	Henry Raldwin	Penneyvania	1770	184
ROOFER B. TANEY Maryland 1777 186 1781 181 1781 182 194 184 1781 184 185 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 186 187 1	James M. Wayne	Georgia	11790	186
Peter V Daniel Virginis 1785 188	ROGER R. TANKY	Maryland	1777	186
Peter V Daniel Virginis 1785 188	Phillip P Barbonr	Virginia.	1783	184
Peter V Daniel Virginis 1785 188	John Catron	Tennesee	1778	160
Peter V. Daniel Virginis 1785 188 Samuel Nelson New York 1792 187 Levi Woodbury New Hampshire 1784 187 Robert G. Grier Pennsylvania 1734 187 Renjamin R. Curtis Massachusetts 1800 187 John A. Campbell Alabama 1811 Nathan Clifford Maine 1803 188 Noah H. Swayne Ohio 1805 Samuel F. Miller Iowa 1816 David Davis Illinois 1815 Stephen J. Field California 1816 Sal.Mon P. Chash Ohio 1808 187 Sal.Mon P. Chash Ohio 1808 187 Sal.Mon P. Chash Ohio 1808 187 Sal.Mon P. Bradley New Jecsey 1813 Ward Hunt New York 1811 Morrison R. Waite Ohio 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1832	John Mckinley	Alabama	1790	165
Levi Woodbury New Hampshire 189 185 18	Peter V Daniel	Virginia	1785	186
Levi Woodbury New Hampshire 189 185 18	Samuel Velson	New York	1702	187
Robert G. Grier. Pennsylvania 174 185				
David Davis Illinois 1815	Doboet G Grior	Ponnsylvania	17:14	187
David Davis Illinois 1815	Paniamin P Curtin	Magazibnaetta	1809	197
David Davis Illinois 1815	John A Campbell	Alubama	1811	
David Davis Illinois 1815	Nother Clifford	Maine	1803	188
David Davis Illinois 1815	Noul H Swarns	Ohio	1895	i
David Davis Illinois 1815 Stephen J. Field California 1816 Salmon P. Chase Ohio 1808 18 William P. Strong Pennsylvania 1808 Joseph P. Bradley New Jorsey 1813 Ward Hunt New York 1811 Morrison R. Warte Ohio 1816 John M. Harlan Kentucky 1832				
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John Rutledge resigned after holding the office two years, and four years later was made Chief Justice, but presided only term of the court, as his appointment was not confirmed by the Senate. John Blair resigned after holding the office seven years, Harrison after one year, Johnson two years, Ellsworth five years Moore five years, Duval twenty-five years, Nelson twenty-seven years, Grier twenty-eight year, Curtis six years Campbell eight years (going off into secession in 1861), Davis fifteen years, Strong ten years and Hunt ten years. The court at its first sesssion in 1790 consisted of a Chief Justice and five associates. The number of the latter was increased to six in 1807, to eight in 1837, to mine in 1863. Then the Associate Justices were decreased to eight on the The arguments by counsel consumed two death of Judge Catron and to seven on days. Judge Chipman charged the jury. the death of Judge Wayne. Then they were increased to eight again in 1870.

Tragic Romance.

Some years ago I worked at the Wales mine. Nothing but coal was hoisted from the shaft during the day. At night a gang of men was sent to clean up the timbers and debris scattered through the gangways during the day and impeding work. The mouth of the shaft was fenced in, the fence raising and lowering with the cage. In respect to the fence being always properly closed the mine's rules were always very strict, a public pathway leading near the mouth of the shaft, and people otherwise being in danger of falling into it. One night while Davy Bevan, the inside boss, was eating his lunch near the foot of the shaft, he was startled by a heavy, dull thud, a groan, and on looking up he saw an object, partly white, on the top of the cage. Unholy visions flashed through his mind, and, though a brave man usually, the scampering of the rats increased his terror, THE Mobile Register says an Indian woman and it was some minutes before he could compose himself, and nearly an hour elapsed before his quaking heart permitted him to make a closer investigation. He found then the dead body of a man. The corpse was evidently that of a well-to-do person who had met his death by walking into the shaft in the darkness of the night. The men were summoned from all parts of the mine, but none recognized the dead man's features. The mystery surrounding him deepened when at daylight the remains were taken to the surface and viewed in vain by the gathering crowd for some familiar lineament. At last there pushed through the throng s blanch-faced young woman, the daughter of a miner employed at a colliery not far away, but in the other valley, One glance at the corpse, and she swooned away. For days she was a raving maniac, and the story then came out. The strange unfortunate was the son of a land owner and her husband. Their marriage had been kept secret, and they had quarreled some weeks before. He was on his way back to ask forgiveness, and to claim his bride and take her to the home he intended for her. He was attracted by the light in the engine-room. The fence was out of repair, and the engineer whose duty it was to see to it had put off repairing it until the next day. The young woman, An eight-lay clock that had been given to so cruelly bereft of the man she madly

In the Country.

A very nobby swell from the city was passing a few days in the country, and made himself generally obnoxious by his highfalutin manners. One morning he wanted to go out into a field where a number of cattle were standing around, but before he started he said to the old lady of the house: "Aw, madame, can I gaw out into

"Yes, in course you can; them cattle won't eat weeds."—The Drummer.

Stubborn Things. "Facts are stubborn things," said a lawyer to a female witness under exammation. "Yes, sir," said the witness, "and so are women; and if you get anything out of me just let me know it." "You'll be committed for contempt," said the lawyer. "Very well," said the witness; "I shall suffer justly, for I have the utmost contempt

for every lawyer present." Women are most perfect when most womanly. - Gladstone.